

HOW ENGLAND IS BENEFITED.

N. R. P. A.

YES, WATCH 'EM.

DO YOU WANT THE SHOE FACTORY?

Brethren, are you anxious for the shoe factory to be started? Then every one of you must push the matter for the next two months. More money must be raised, and those who have subscribed and are holding it back, should send in the amount at once to the State Secretary. Bear in mind that if each Sub. that has not subscribed to this enterprise should give \$50 by the 10th of August, the factory will be in operation by the 1st of October. Let us all "pull for the shore." Now is the time. With one united, determined effort the factory will be started.

NOW THEY ARE ANSWERED.

Third—"No silver standard country uses gold along with silver." That is fully answered under the first proposition. Gold is always withdrawn from silver-using countries.

SHE IS HERE.

VANCE'S PROPHECY.

Senator Vance never uttered a more truthful sentence than when he predicted the result that would follow the demonetization of silver in 1893. "The Democratic party will walk out of itself leaving nothing behind but Wall street and the smell of brimstone." But "Wall street and the smell of brimstone" are still active. Failing to count out the Populist Treasurer and other officers in Cabarrus county the Wall Streeters then tried to prevent their giving bonds by increasing the official bonds. But all gave the bonds. On the first Monday in this month the Democratic magistrates in the county met in Concord and abolished the office of county treasurer in order to get Mr. G. E. Kestler, treasurer, out. They seem to have a special grudge against him. Mr. Kestler has brought suit for the recovery of the office. Of course all such tricks are making votes on the reform side.

BENEDICT CARLISLE.

Secretary Carlisle says there are \$600,000,000 of gold in circulation in the United States. If he will carefully read his financial reports he will find that of the total amount of gold in the United States, nearly \$100,000,000 is locked up in the United States Treasury and \$500,000,000 locked up in the vaults of the banks. The fact is, and Carlisle knows it, there is hardly enough gold in actual circulation to supply one good sized county with the circulating medium it ought to have.

—*Hickory Mercury.*

DEFIED THE GOVERNOR.

low price. That is a way monopolies have. The work was completed. The Governor notified the manager of the telephone exchange that the poles must come down by a certain date. They didn't, though. Then he notified him that if they wasn't down by a certain hour one day last week, he would employ hands to chop them down. The poles stood. Governor Carr's axmen appeared. Two policemen also appeared. They said their orders were to arrest anybody who touched a pole. They are still standing. The Governor pawed the earth. He swore by his moustache (in a religious way, perhaps) but it mattered not. The telephone and telegraph companies are just waiting. When times get a little harder so they can't pay 500 per cent. profit to stockholders, they will move into the National and State Capital buildings to save rent. Don't they own the government? Of course they do. The parties that Governor Carr, John Sherman and Governor Cleveland belong to have sold them the government. Of course they will put up their poles.

LAUGHLIN CREATES A LAUGH.

Professor Laughlin, Professor of Political Economy in the Chicago University, is one of Cleveland's favorite authorities on the money question. This professor and W. H. Harvey, author of Coin's Financial School, debated the money question in the auditorium of the Illinois Club in Chicago a few days ago. Laughlin was a mere play-thing in the hands of Harvey. His speech was absurd and full of fatal admissions. His very first point (?) was that "money is a measure of values, and serves in a similar way as a quart cup may serve as a measure of capacity." Said the professor: "You don't need a separate quart cup to measure all the milk in existence; neither do you need separate dollars for each dollar's' worth of business done." That is fine talk, indeed, for a learned professor! However, it is the best goldbugs can do. He would have the thousands of dairymen in the world measure out all the milk sold with one quart cup. In that way probably each one would get hold of the measure once in twenty years and sell a quart or two of milk. According to his mode of reasoning one merchant with \$10,000 can do all the business in the world by spending \$5,000 for a stock of goods and lending the other \$5,000 to his neighbor to purchase goods, each one in turn lending the capital to somebody else, and so on.

The professor finally wound up his remarks by declaring that the free coinage scheme was for the benefit of the rich corporations who are in debt. He mentioned as one instance that the bonded railway debts of the United States amounts to about \$6,000,000,000, and free coinage would enable them to pay their debts. That would be a good thing, and is it not possible, Professor, that other people who are in debt would be able also to pay their debts? Laughlin is evidently an ass of the first water. His spouting will do more good than any friend of silver can accomplish.

WOULD-BE FRIENDS BLAMED.

Judge Norwood is one of the new Judges elected last fall. In early life he was a victim to the drink habit, but for fourteen years prior to his election to the bench he had, it is believed, been leading a temperate life. Last week he was in Wilmington and, it is said, "would-be friends" induced him to take a drink. This called for more, and the Judge was soon intoxicated. He came to Fayetteville and went on to Lumberton, where he was to hold court, but failed to get sober enough. He held a short session one day, but was too drunk the next day, and the grand jury presented him for drunkenness. This is indeed a sad case. He is a bright man when sober. If he can't let liquor alone he should resign at once.

We don't know who these Wilmington "would-be friends" were, but have no doubts but that they were Democrats. It is one of the schemes of ring Democracy to debauch all opposition, if possible. We have witnessed that right here in Raleigh. It was carried on extensively during and since the legisla-

ture. Knowing the weakness of Judge Norwood and his "social nature," they no doubt have been watching for an opportunity. Some other Judges in the State want to be on their guard. Some of them are trying to play the "society act" by keeping on good terms with the codfish aristocracy of the State, at the expense of justice, too. Intemperance, judicial toadying and other things caused the people to clear every judicial office in the State last fall, and they are not in a mood to be tampered with. They will not wait until another election to get clear of rotten judicial timber if it should again rise to the surface. Judges and Solicitors should always remember that Democracy of the modern variety does not seek power by being honest itself, but rather by leading its opposition into carefully prepared traps and then raising a howl of "stop thief." If Judges want to be honest, popular and respected they, without regard to politics, should always do just what the Democratic ringsters would not have them do, for the blackest depths of hades do not contain blacker villains than some of the ring politicians in this State.

DEATH OF DR. BAILEY.

Dr. Christopher T. Bailey, died at his residence in this city last Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock, after an illness lasting nearly four years, aged about 60 years.

Dr. Bailey was a native of Virginia and graduated at a leading college in that State. He afterwards entered the Baptist ministry and had charge of churches at Edenton and Warrenton, in this State. About twenty years ago he purchased the *Biblical Recorder*, organ of the Baptist denomination in the State. He edited the paper with marked ability up to the beginning of what proved a fatal illness, which was a stroke of paralysis. Since his health failed his second son, Mr. William Bailey, has done most of the editorial work on the paper, and did remarkably well for one so young.

A SUGGESTION.

A lady who was born and raised in Raleigh and who is devoted to her native state, has come here on a visit and she, as well as every one else is delighted with the beautiful monument. But she makes a suggestion and which it seems would meet the approval of every one.

Just at the end of the battle of Appomattox when Lee saw no other alternative but to surrender, a brilliant charge was made, and he turning asked who it was that had made it. "Gen. Grimes' N. C. division" was the answer. Then the grand R. E. Lee taking off his hat saluted the division and said "God bless old North Carolina, she is always where we want her."

Now the suggestion is this: There is room around the base of this monument for "God bless old North Carolina, she is always where we want her—R. E. Lee"—to be carved and it is earnestly hoped that the testimony of Gen. Lee, to the valor and bravery of North Carolina soldiers, will be perpetuated in granite to all eternity.—*Evening Visitor.*

REVIVAL IN THE TOMBSTONE
TRADE.

The *News and Observer* has got its office next to a marble yard with tombstones enough in it to mark the last resting place of every prominent goldbug Democrat in the State. Doubtless it thinks it will need them. There is a large blue monument in that yard which we have picked out for the editor of that paper. There is an eternal fitness in the choice of location. We have also picked out a small yellow headstone for Col. Paul B. Means. Two or three members of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce have recently visited the marble yard. We think this organization will need at least half a dozen and we hereby order them. Kope Elias, John R. Morris, the "Drummer goldbug," and he looks every inch a goldbug, will each need one. Morris resembles Cleveland in most respects, but has a better complexion. Kope Elias doesn't resemble anybody. But he and Cleveland stand in together on two matters, at least.

NEW VERSION

And after Grover had ruled nearly three years a portion of the gold bugs repented. The Raleighites invited Oho, called chief of the Gideonites, to a hall in the city, and when he had spoken unto them on the money question they straightway fell upon his neck and wept, for their joy was long pent up, and Caldwell, Chief of the Goldites, was very wrath thereat, and said harsh things. With one accord Hal the Levite and Coke, Beckwith, Smith, Leach and other Groverites cried out against the Chief Ruler at Washington, saying: Behold he hath basely deceived all who cast their suffrages for him, he that is now a chief. And it was even so.

THE QUESTION OF STATE OR
COUNTY ADOPTION OF
TEXT BOOKS

A correspondent in the *Charlotte Observer*, of May 12th, who failed to give the public the benefit of his name, deeply deplores the change from State adoption of school text books. He is evidently a politician and starts in the usual trade language of politicians by abusing the legislature, the majority of which was composed of members not in his own party. This is probably what he is mad about, but he affects to be angry about what the legislature has done for schools. He says:

"The new law passed by the fusion Legislature has let down the gap for book publishing companies to attempt the most flagrant corruption of country officials who have charge of the adoption of the books for the public schools."

Why he is afraid to subject the numerous bodies of county officials to attempts at bribery and at the same time is desirous to have a system by which State officials will be subject to such attempts, he does not explain. Who told this anonymous writer that county officials were more corrupt than State officials? Why is he so solicitous about *their* being subject to efforts of bribery and corruption? Why does he want to concentrate all such efforts on half a dozen officials in the city of Raleigh? He cannot pretend not to know that the book companies have about ninety-six times as much interest in bribing a State official as county officials. And yet this centralising Democrat wants to subject these officials to such temptations rather than have smaller attempts made to corrupt county officials. He cannot fool the people with any such chaff as this. He has some interest; he did not disclose. Let him sign his name to his anonymous article, and you will find out that he is an agent of the book monopoly that has been exploiting in North Carolina for seventeen years, and is now raging mad because it has been dethroned. Possibly this dethronement took some bread out of the correspondent's mouth or some money out of his pocket, and he is mad, too.

But he says he is mad about the circular letter which he says has been sent out to county superintendents to secure their services in the adoption of text books through the county commissioners who will have to make the choice under the new law, whenever any new books are needed. This circular letter would be more interesting, and we would be glad to publish it, if he will give the name of the agent and the company who sent it out. He is probably a friend of the book trust, and as he suppresses the name of the agent (which appears also to be an act of friendship) the people may conclude that the book monopoly sent out the circular. He is certainly a very anonymous man; he keeps the author of the circular concealed and keeps his own name concealed, probably for the same purpose. He talks of book companies having the brazen effrontery to make such a proposition, and yet he discloses a goodly amount of cheek. Let him turn on the lights, both on himself and the company he denounces, that the people may see who it is he is trying to condemn and whether he has got courage enough to give him any credit before the public. Towards the last he says look out for the advocates of change and know of them what is the gain to be made. He takes sides for State adoption even before county adoption has been tried. The probability is he is a Democrat who stands by his party, Cleveland, the gold bug, and all, right or wrong.

He says the expense of county adoption is one hundred times greater than estate adoption. He ought to write another letter and sign his name to it and show how this is. He says it will cost ten thousand dollars to make the book canvass. This sum to be expended by the various companies in the several counties. If the companies have got that much to spend, it is better that it should be scattered over the State than that they should use it in an attempt to corrupt a few persons in high authority. How this assuming book agent newspaper correspondent knows it will cost ten thousand dollars to make the canvass he had better explain in his next letter, because the people will be liable to suspect that he may have had some experience in handling book companies' campaign money, since he is able to calculate the cost of a campaign so accurately. The question of State and county adoption, having been determined by our legislature, must be fairly tried by the people, and then it will be time enough to compare the merits of the two systems. The reason sensible people laugh at the anonymous correspondent of the *Charlotte Observer* is that he is become mysterious in his zeal against the new law before it has been tried.

Ocooneechee Farm, Col. J. S. Carr's
 Farm at Hillsboro, makes 500 pounds
 of butter a week.